TOGETHER.

Passenger Trains Collide With Deadly Effect.

TWO KILLED AND SEVEN INJURED.

An Operator Failed to Deliver Orders to One of the Trains, Which Was to Wait For the Other—They Happened to Neet on About a Mile of Comparatively Straight Track.

COALCITY,O., Dec. 31,--Two passenger trains collided on the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern railroad hear here. They were the Louisville express and the St. Louis accommodation. The lator was an hour late. Two persons were tilled and seven injured.

the engineers had very little time to check their speed. The combination for a change of venue, stating that he car of the Louisville express and the express car on the train from St. Louis gentleman. were telescoped. When the engines with the were wrecked they knocked out a telegraph pole with such force as to cut of being cared for. The Dead.

Fireman Wilson of the Louisville ex-An unknown man buried under the

Fireman Hiram Bruning of the St. Louis train, bruises and cuts of leg. skull and shoulder; very dangerously.

Jacob Bauer of the big cooper shop in Lawrenceburg, Ind., hip dislocated, log, arm and head cut and bruised. Alonzo Pruett, engineer of the Louisrille express, internal injuries, left arm badly cut and gashed.

James Gabriel, engineer of St. Louis train, back and side injured; taken to his brother's home in Cleves.
Fred Binekamp of Aurora, a passen-

ger, severe scalp wounds. T. M. Voight, express messenger on St. Louis train, internal injuries be-sides bad cuts and bruises. He called deliriously for his wife. He was left at

Express Messenger Eizenborn of the Louisville express, very slightly; able to Of the injured all are very seriously hart except Binekamp and Ersenborn.

It is feared that Bruning, Bauer and Pruett are tatally hurt. The cause of the accident was the failure of the operator at Storr's Station to report to the Louisville train an order to wait at Delhi and let the St. Louis train pass it there. The trains, when they sighted each other a mile from Coal City, were going at full speed and had but little time to slow up before the collision. The road is comparatively

straight at this point, otherwise the casualty would have been terrific. WANTS A HUSBAND OR MONEY. Prominent Capitalist Has a Grass Widow

South promised to marry her last September but instead married another woman, the day previous. Mrs. Green having the New York by W. R. Hereford, who is 45 years old and was deserted by her will go to Switzerlandwith him as his husband several years ago after having brivate secretary.

Said to Be Insolvent.

ing for receivers for the Trust Furi Loan association and the National Guarantee and Investment company have been filed. The assets of me Trust Fund Loan association are gird at \$50,000 and the National Guarate and Investment company at \$25.00 Both are declared by the supervisor be insolvent.

Bent on Murder.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Edward Ballenbach, a young Brooklyn man, came to this city intent on killing William T. Robinson, a bookkeeper. He shot Robinson twice and started to run away, but was captured. When brough; back for identification he fired three nore shots. Two of these hit Robi in in the leg and the third hit Ro son's

A Legislator Killed. MELDON, Ills., Dec. 31.—Dr. Illiam Taylor, a member of the lower ouse of the general assembly from the Thirtieth district, was shot and instantly killed by John H. Pace, the postmaster of this town. Pace pleads self-defense. while the friends of his victim accer-

that the shooting was premeditated and the result of jealousy. They Must Show Cause. New York, Dec. 31.-Justice Gaynor granted an order compelling the board

of aldermen of Brooklyn to slow cause why they should not be permanently enjoined from granting franchises for about 60 miles of streets to the East River and Atlantic Ocean. Railroad company, commonly known as the Nas-5au railway. Postoffice Safe Dynamied.

Chicago, Dec. 31 Sal-dowers entered the postoffice at no Highland park, wrecked the safe and escaped with money and postage samps amounting to between \$1,000 and \$700. From the appearance of the sab is believed dynamite was used and the work appears to be that of profesionals.

His Face Cro FRANKFORT, Ind., De 11.—William Landis was found in his bruyard with his jaw broken and fractrushed. He is unconscious and in affair is yet a mystery.

Welther 10% For Indiana - Genera fair: wester! For West Virginia

UNUSUAL PROCES 4GS.

Davidson's Attorney Wants Dr Brown Properly Protested. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 -The case of

Mrs. Mary A. Davidson, charged with extortion by Rev. C O. Brown, whom she accused of untimacy with Miss Mattie Overman, and from whom she obtained \$500 as hush money, was called in the police court Monday. Dr. Brown claims he paid the woman the money to secure evidence upon which to insure her conviction, while the woman's explanation is that the money was for another woman, Mrs Baddin, who can not be found, but who, Mrs. Davidson claims, rented a room to Dr. Brown in which to meet Miss Overman.

The attorney for Mrs. Davidson applied for a change of venne on the ground of prejudice, finally explaining that Police Judge Campbell was un-friendly to Dr. Brown This statement Both engines were totally wrecked as coming from the defense cancol general With the defendant's counsel he re

pit. Dr. Brown, in t course of a all telegraphic communications. All of sermon on corruption, read a grand jury the injured have been rescued and are report scoring the court, and Judge campbell paracularly. On that occasion Judge Campbell, who was in Brown's church arose in his seat and asked permission to correct frown. The latter invited the judge withe pulpit when Campbell explained that the charge was he work of "alting grand jury," absolving Brown, indever, from any imputation of untruthiluess.

Mrs. Davdson's atterns applied for a reduction of the prisoners ball from

\$3,000 = 1 lower sum. The court reduced the sail to \$2,000, with the concurrence of Brown's addrey, who stated that he would cosen to a still further reduction provided the court was satisfied the womanwhild be in court when needed Mrs Davidson addressed he court herself dramatically stating that no sum of mach would ru-duce her to leave town, in that she would be on hand unt: 'his unboly thing sould be exposed to be light of heaven'. The case then rent over until Thusday.

robably the Same W

Boson, Dec. 31.-Mar A. Davidson was blackmailed Hev. Brown in Sar Francisco is believe to be the same dis. Davidson who as born in Buckigham Me., and was served two years in the house of a pection for obtaining \$6,000 by fram.

SHEDS HIS K Hooler Physicians Bay Case Which

Puzzles Then. enough the state of the state o IMPERWOOD, Ind., lec 31 .- Physia snake, after whih he swelling

Received His Compalien.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31.—Patrick H. Soden, a capitalist of prominence here, was sued for \$20,000 for breach of promise by Mrs. Knty Green. She asserts Soden promised to marry her last September but instead married another.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 12-A dispatch Vladivostock saysthat the situation of affairs in Korea is most serious. The king is constantly surrounded by Japanese spies, and he ears he will be ssassinated. The distatch adds that his majesty is guarded nightly by the American missionarios

The Captain Gots a New Trial. NEW YORK, Deci, 31 -The supreme court has reversed the judgment and ordered a new trial in the case of Police Captain John T. Stephenson, who was convicted of accepting bribes and sen-

tenced to a term of three years and nine months' impresonment and a fine of \$1,000.

Oll Instead of Coal. PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 31,-The British steamer Turret Bay sailed from Port Richmond with a cargo of 20 oil burnng locomotives, bailt by the Baldwin Locomotive works for the Russian government. The engines weigh 90 tons

Girl's Finger Palled Cff.

WEBE STATION, Ind., Dec. 31 .- As Pearl Robbins was coming out of the schoolhouse another girl gave her a push, and in trying to save herself a ring she were caught on a rail and her finger was pulled out at the knuckle.

Railroad Officials Entertaned.

Louisville, Dec. 31 -Predict M. E. Ingalls of the Big Four raroad and a number of officials of that oad and the Chesapeake and Ohio wre entertained informally on 'Chan's at the Exchang hall board of trade.

Trouble For His Par-KNOXVILLE, Dec. 31.-Ortie Haski son, 14. killed Frank Hopan, same age. The boys quarreled at hopkins borrowed a shotgun to kill likison. The latter grabbed the gun of his

Granted Further To-Boston, Dec. 31.—In : inited States court Judge Colt as government until May 31 to: arther evidence in the case of the US States against the Bell Telephone

Has No One to Love His BOCHESTER, N. Y., Dec Rumsey granted a divorce " Burdick of Livens from W. who is in jail charged with ka r. and See Francisco to Burdick vi

DECLINED TO VOTE

Populists Allow Republicans to Reorganize.

DEMOCRATS CHARGE COLLUSION.

The Populiste Deny the Charge and Reunblicans Declare They Had Forgotten All About There Being Third Party Members In the Senate, Except Mr. Kyla of South Dakota.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-The committees of the senate have passed into the control of the Republicans. The change in the political complexion of the committees was affected by the adoption of a resolution organizing the committees as agreed to by the Republican and Democratic steering committees. The Populists, with the exception of Mr Kyle (S. D.), declined to vote, and the Republicans having a plurality of the senate, were thus enabled to adopt the resolution by a vote of 30 to 28. Mr. Kyle voted with the Democrats against

the reorganization.

A two-hour debate followed the adoption of the resolution, the purpose of which was mainly political. The Dem-ocrats, under the leadership of Schator Gorman, ably seconded by Senator Har-ris, attempted to show that the reorgan-ization was effected by an alliance between the Republicans and Populists, contending that the silence of the lat-ter, by making possible the reorganiza-tion, indicated acquissence. They tion, indicated acquiescence. The sumption of control saddled them with responsibility for legislation.

The Populists, led by Senstor Allen (Neb.), and Senator Butler (N. C.), denied they were in any fashion responsible for the result. The Republicans, ble for the result. The Republicans, under the leadership of Senator Mitcholl, chairman of the Republican steering committee, and assisted by Senators Hoar, Hale, Allison and Chaudler, com-batted the argument of the Democrats by asserting most emphatically that the Populists had even refused to make any suggestions as to their committee as-signments and had as a matter of fact been left by the reorganization in the positions to which they had been as-signed under the Democratic control of

LAYING FOR THE BOND BILL Senator Jones Has an Amendment Which

Is Favorable to Silver. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Senator Jones of Arkansas has prepared an amendment which he proposes to offer to the house bond bill. It provides that any holder of silver bullion who is a citizen of the United States may tender the same to the secretary of the treasury and have it coined into silver dollars, the seignorage to be the difference between the coinage value and the market price of the bullion in New York; for the caucellation of all banknotes of less than \$10; directing the secretary of the tressury to coin the silver bullion in the treasury into silver dollars to be used in redeeming the treasury notes issued for redeening the treasury notes issued for the purpose of purchasing silver bullion under the Sherman act, and for the re-demption of the greenbacks in either gold or silver and for their reissue ac-cording to the provisions of the act of 1878

BOND ISSUE AGREED UPON. The Only Thing Lacking to the Contract Is the Signature.

Washington, Dec. 31.-There is now no reasonable doubt that another bond ally assunlting her. issue has been fully agreed apon and that the details of a contract with a syndicate of which Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan is the head, have been arranged. so that nothing remains to be done to carry it into effect but for the secretary of the treasury to sign his name thereto

Essed Their Troubled Minds.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The president has replied to the senate resolution inquiring whether exequaturs were refused by Tarkey to our vice consuls at Erzerum and Harpoot while they were granted to consuls of other nations, by transmitting a note upon the subject by Secretary Olney, who says no foreign consular representation exists at Harpoot. At Erzerum consulates are maintained by Persia and Russia and vice consulates by France and Italy

ZUSLIZIMICTA CUMITMEGA WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-The senate has confirmed the fellowing nominations of postmasters: West Virginia: William Dent. Montgomery; James H. Edwards. Weston; C. L. Reed, Clarksburg; Griffith B. Thomas, Point Pleasant; Onio. Peter Bridy, Bellevue: John S. Ellen, Willoughby; M. J. Huntington, Delta. Kentucky: J. B. Willis, Rich-

Each State to Be Represented. Washington, Dec. 31. - Senator Chandler introduced a bill providing that the interstate confinerce commissem shall be composed of one member from each state and that the commisshall meet quarterly. The details

of the work of the commission are to be elt to a commuter of five, which shall he in constant session. The Report Disputed. Washington, Dec. 31.-The report

acres of hard from the Kaw tribe, intending to live off the rental of their allosted lands to whites, is disputed by Indian officials

terseworkers Riotens. MUNCIS, Ind., Dec 31 .- Sheriff Sherwas summoned to Gilman, 10 miles west of this city, to suppress a prospective rio: at the Eir window glass TOTES.

Crushed Under & Trailer. Anderson, Ind., Dec. 31 -- While attempting to pass from the motor car to a trailer Sherman Eastman fell under the water's and was instantly killed.

HELD UP THE WRONG MAN. Highwaymen Run Against a Kentuckia

PORTSMOUTH, O., Dec. 31.-Al Rockwell and El Nugent, well known confidence men, held up two Kentuckians John and Jim Cremeans, on Gallia avenue. They got the Kentuckians' pocketbooks when Jim Cremeans produced a tevolver and compelled them to return the cash together with all their own valuables. Then Rockwell and Nugen: were given 30 days in the workhouse by Mayor Row.

Agreed on a Compromise.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31.-A point committee of miners and operators agreed upon a compromise. It provides that operators pay cash without any discrimination whatever, and in case any operator violates the agreement the miners are released from their obligation. The 20 cents penalty for operating stores was removed. The compromise was satisfactory to the joint committee but must be confirmed by the joint convention.

At Work on a Parallel Line.

LIMA, O., Dec. 31 .- Surveyors are now at work on the line which is said to be intended to parallel the Lake Erre and Western railroad. The Cincinnati. Hamilton and Dayton company is said to be back of the project, and it is said to be prompted by a desire to retaliate for the paralleling of the Cucinnati, Hamilton and Dayton by Senator Brice, the president of the Lake Erie and Western.

"Big Etna" to Resume.

IRONTON, O., Dec. 31 .- The Etna Coal and Iron company will operate the big turn furnace here, known as the "Hig Etna," and the contract for remodeling it has been awarded to James P. Witherow of Pittsburg. The work will begin Wednesday and be completed within 90 days. The furnace will em-P. Witherow of Pittsburg. The work will begin Wednesday and be completed within 90 days. The furnace will em-ploy 500 men besides miners and ore

Jones Won the Bet. CHILLICOTHE, O, Dec. 31.-William verhart shot and killed Arthur Jones, ii, near Bainbridge, Ross county. Jones, in his aute-mortem statement, said the shooting was malicious. Ever-hart said he bet Jones he could shoot his hat off his head without hurting Jones wou the bet but lost his

New Incorporations.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3t .- The Gern Mandolin club, Cincinnati; the John H. Hibben Dry Goods company, Cincinnati, capital stock \$300,000; the Greif Brothers company, Cleveland, increase of capital stock from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Wants to Be Postmater. CHILLICOTHE, O., Dec. 31.-Mr. Freeman of the law firm of Freeman & Garrest is making a desperate effort to secure the postmastership here, notwithstanding Mr. Rufus Putnam has sold his newspaper to accept the position.

Drank Carbolic Acid.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 81 — John C. Kelly, 26, suicided by drinking carbolic acid. He came here from Mount Sterling, Ky. He left a note saying Kitty Highy, notorious woman here, was responsible for his death.

Serious Charge Made.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31.-May Kennedy, 16, has caused the arrest of her stepfather, P. B. Still, on the charge of forcibly entering her room and crimin-

Stirred the Mayor Up.

COLUMBES, O., Dec. 31.—Nearly all the ministers preached on the lawlessness rampaut here and Mayor Allen is greatly wrought up over the attack on

Ext.

COLUMBUS GROVE O. Dec. 31 .- Forgefies said to have been committed by J. J. Jones, aggregating about \$20,000, have come to light.

First Degree Murder. Tiefin, O., Dec. 31.—Leonard J. Martin was convicted of murder in the

first degree for killing City Marshal Shultz. Drank a Quart of Whisky. Youngstown, Dec. 31.-Wolfs Bar-

tichever's sudden death was the result of drinking a quart of whisky on a wager. Probably Patally Stabled

CANTON, O., Dec. 31. Charles Zueger is at the point of death from stab wounds inflicted by George Frush.

Shot His Rival.

MARIETTA, O., Dec. 31 .- At a country dance Granville Williams mortally shot his rival, Elza Norris.

Brakeman Killed. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 81. - William Michaels, a Hocking brakeman, was killed by cars here.

Made Her Husband Happy. CALDWELL, O., Dec. 31 .- Mrs. Harvey Barnhouse gave birth to triplets, two girls and a boy.

Senator Lodge Talks.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 81 .- Senator Lodge of Massachusetts addressed the senate that Iown Indians have leased 15,000 on the Venezuelan boundary dispute. He expressed the belief that no war would result, but urged a strict enforcement of the Monroe doctrine at all bazards.

> Plunderers Behended. BERLIN, Dec. 31 .- A dispatch received here from Swatow, province of Quang

> Tong. China, says that the ringleaders

mission at Moilin have been beheaden The Oid Pink Abandoust. New York. Dec. 21 .- At a meeticg of the bondholders of the Omana and St. Louis railroad the reorganization plan of 1894 was abandoned.

A BIT TOO SEE'S

Lebanon Affair Torshoo Even For Kencky.

BELIEVE IN PROTECTO W

Indignation Meeting Bun Man Resolved to Brit the known Perpetrators i the Dood to Justice... They fere !

LEBANON, Ky., Dec 11—13 ily 1,000 people assembled at 2c coorthouse to take action on the luning to death of Mrs. J. T. West and 2c killing of W. A. Devers. The species are all vigorous in denunciations the disgree on Marion county and testal

Very strong resonant weredrawn up and signed by Hz. I. G. McElroy. Colonel J. B. Carr. Indge E. W. Reeves, Mayor Led Rui, Capum A. Offutt, Sheriff B. I. Young and Circuit Clerk D. J. Lancaser.

These resolution to demn be outrageous deed and the violence of the mob in the strongen possible expression, and they were adopted unanimously by the large indignation moeting. ing.

A fund was raised by prome and liberal subscriptions to employ exectives to aid in ferreting out the penetrators of the crime. The county commissioners join the people in offering a reward for the detection and conviction of the

five men who are known to be the guilty Alma Devers, 14, whose father was

affair to the prosecuting attorney.

While the lynchers were strangers to her, she is confident she can identify them. The sentiment of the community seems to get stronger ever hour against the lyncher, and there is little doubt now in the minds of the athorities that they will arrest the prepetrators and convict them, While the work of the meb meets

righteous indignation to one attempts to defend the the outrasons conduct of the victims. But the generally expressed opinion is that ar and feathers for the woman, and a smilar coat beat on well with horsewhips for the man would have been abundantly sufficient. A report which he caused quite a sensation is that the propetrators of the deed were present a the indignation meeting and joined with the balance in making the expression of condemnation

Chief Justice Sudgrass Arrested. CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 81 .-- Chief Jus-

manimous.

rice Snodgrass was arrested on a warrant sworn out or John R. Beasly charging him with assault with intent to kill The warrat was served quietly by a country consable and was taken out at Sherman Heights, five unles in the country, and was kept very quiet. The justice secred his release by habeas corpus preedings.

Not Gulty, of Course. TORONTO, Dec !1 .- The Hyams brothers appeared a police court on the charge of consumacy to murder Mrs. Harry Hyams Before trial on this natures to several checks in 1893, one for \$300 and two others for \$250 and \$200. The propuers pleaded not guilty.

Held for the Grand Jury. PHILADELPHA, Dec. 31 .- Captain J. H. Wiborg and Mates Jenes H. Person and Johanson of the steamer Horsa. charged with violating the neutrality laws of the inited States by carrying men and mantions of war to Cuba to aid the usurgents were held the accused for asson the grand jury.

Somnanhulist Burned to Death. GUTHRIF O. T., Dec. 31.-Henrie Harrison, living near Mound City, got up at night and, falling in the fireplace. was burnd to death. His grandson, who discovered the burning body, was so overcome with the horror of the scene that he has become a raving maniac.

Oidet Church Member Dend. NEW Tolk, Dec. 81.-Andrew B. Rogers del suddenly in the Bedford Street Mat odist Episcopal church. For more hin 30 years he had been a member of the church and was one of the leaders in the Bible class at the early Sunday morning prayer meetings.

Osiek Work In a Murder Case. Ought, Dec. 31 .- Sixteen days from act teconviction is the record in the muraer trial of Claude Hoover. Decem-

ber falast he killed his brother in-law. Sais Dubois, and Monday the jury retemen a verdict of murder and fixed the fenalty at death Clam the Contractors Are Weakening

New YORK, Dec 31 -At the headquarters of the Tailors' brotherhood committee it was said that the contracrears weakening. Members of the countitie claim that by Sunday next of the men row tocked out will have marned to work

ANDERSON, Ind., Dec. 31, - Harry Classen has brought a \$25,6871 damage suit against the Cooke Brewing coinpany of Chicago for false inpresonment ife was locked up on his wending night: Outh raits Not Forgotten.

may Sirane a Sympathetic Jury.

Washington, Dec 31 -The prosident nominated Joseph H Outwante of Ohio of the mob which plundered the Germa: to be a member of the board of ordinance and fortill atten

True Amount of the Reserve. Washington, Dec. ".-The treasury lost \$14.56) in gold by redemptions. leaving the true amount of the reserve £83, 122, 251.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Al Baking Powder ARSOLUTELY PURE

INSURGENTS STILL THERE. Reports Indicate They Are Not Greatly Interfered With.

HAVANA, Dec. 81 .- News is received of movements by the insurgents which would indicate that their forces still overrun pretty much the whole of the province of Matanzas and they seem to have an uninterrupted has of communication clear across the province and into the southern part of Santa Clara to the eastward of Cienfuegos.

They have burned the village of Gavillan in the Cienfueges district, southeast of Cienfuegos, near the coast. The stations Caobas and Cabazas, which are in the neighborhood of Maranzas and to the south have been burned as well as the caneand of the Josquin plantations.

Some stores have also been plundered. Camarrioca is the farthest point north at which the insurgents have been reported, and Cabazas is almost on the line of the province of Havana.

BENEATH THE WAVES. Submerged Unknown Schooner Disco-

ered Near Poles Island. RUTHVEN, Ont., Dec. 81.-Captain McQueen discovered a sunken fore and aft schooner of 300 tons burden about six miles east of Pelee Island where it had evidently been sunk yery recently, as the spars had not been damaged by floating ice. This ship no doubt went down in the storm of Doc. 11, while running before the gale, and from the appearance of the wreck it is believed that all on board perished, there being no means of escape on account of large quantities of floating ice.

Ulretric L'ghting of Railway Trains. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-The Australians have solved the problem of the lighting of railroad trains electrically, according to a report to the state department from United States Consul General Maratta at Melbourne. A dy-namo placed in a baggage car is driven by a belt from the car axle and charges storage batteries which furnish the lights.

Iwo Sotches on Bls Stick. WEST LIBERTY, Ky., Dec. 31 .- Saturday night Grats Arnet shot and killed James McFarland. Arnet was drunk at the time the shooting occurred. This is the second man that Arnot has killed. Arnet was arrested this morning at his home and confined in jail. It is feared that a mob can not be prevented. There was no cause for the shooting.

Famous Fire Chief Dead. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 31 -Colonel Thomas L. Cluney, chief of the Jamestown fire departments since the incorporation of the city, died aged 70 years. Colonel Cluney enlisted as a private in company A. Forty-math New York vol-nuteors. When mustered out at the charge was commenced the prisoners unteres. When nustered out at the were also chured with forging the sig-

rank of colunei. Bryce, member south division of Aberdeen, has arrived in England from South Africa, and says there is a pretty widespread feeling of dissatisfaction with the existing con-

dition of affairs in the Transvaul. Ready to Take the Bonds. NEW YORK, Dec. 31. - One London bank and several small institutions have agreed to participate in any bond issue that may be made by the United States, and certain firms on the continent have

expressed their willinguess to join in. Guilty of "Indignities."

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31. - Watson J. Ferry, a well known lawyer, was sued for divorce by his wife, who is said to Le a member of one of the distinguished New York families. The grounds given are simply "undignities."

W. D. Catton Dead. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 .-- W. D. Catton, San Francisco manager for W. B. Grace & Company and Chilean vice consul, is dead.

Want an Outlet. SPARTANSBURG, S. C., Dec. 81 .-- A company has been formed to build a rulroad from here to the Senboard Air line, 35 miles.

Spoustorm in Illinois. ST LOUIS, Dec. 31 .- Dispatches from outhern Illinois mention the beaviest spowstorm for several years in that sec-

Saved a Murderer's Life. OTTAWA, Dec. 31 .- The government has commuted the sentence of death passed on Shortis, the Valley Field

murderer, to imprisonment for life. IMPURIANT NEWS PELLETS. Quality, Not Quantity, Is What You Ge

From This Dispensary. St. Francis Xatier's Cathelic church at Alex addra, La., was destroyed by fire Grand Roofds has been why ted as the righth aty in the Western League errenit The young Duckes of Marlborough is sen

onely ill in Home with typhoid fever Peru will bereafter charge for postsus foreign letters 2 cents for each 15 grammes Sterling Elliott of Ceston is a candidate for president of the League of American Wheel-

A Helmen peddler who some rears ago but rowel shout \$2 70 from farmers in Coshecton sounty, O, and skipped out, has been located in Los Angeles, where he is worth \$20,000.

Suspected of Hoarding Money Boston, Dec 3!.-It is impossible to borrow money here. The banks would not accept Pullman stock as collateral at 8 per ceut. Several banks have apphed to the clearing house for certificates. There is a suspicion that money is being housed to buy the expected

new government bonds. Mrs. Sally Is Not Gullty of Murder. BARDSTOWN, Ky., Dec. 31.—Mrs. J. W. Nally was found "not guilty" of the murder of Schooltencher Frank Doherty. Doherty attempted to assault Mrs. Nally in her husband's absence and she killed him.

RAIL MINESTE At New Orleans—Minute Clyde, Black Tiger, findiesnt, Cam. Clérus. SERIOUSE.

Dealer In Antiques-Here are two ery rare revolvers. Customer-What is their history? They were carried by Columbus.

"What! Revolvers weren't invented in Columbus' time."
"I know. That's what makes them so rare.''--Philadelphia Record.

MARRET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Quotations For Dec. 30.

New York.

Hoston.

Wool-Ohlo and Pennsylvania XXX. 21c;
XX and above, Rec; X. 173/648c; No. 1, 206/21c;
No. 2, 215/662c; fine unwashed, 12/663c; namerchantable, 15/618c; Ohlo combines No. 1, 3/64/5 blood, 21/662c; No. 2, 9/62c; No. 2, 2/62cc; fine unwashed, 11/612c; unmerchantable, 13/664c; fine unwashed, 11/612c; do 1/610cd, 17/618c; do 1/610cd, 17/618

Chicago. Chicago.

Cattle — Fair to bust beaves, \$3 15@4 70; stockers and feeders, \$2 30@3 60; mazed cowe and inilis. \$1 80@8 50; Texans, \$2 70@9 65; western, \$2 25@8 60.

Hogs—Light, \$8 46@3 72½; rough -peching and shipping, 48 80@8 56; mixed and butchers, \$2 35@6 50; heavy packing and shipping, \$8 40@3 50; Digs. \$2 40@3 50.

Sheep—Native, \$1 75@3 25; western, \$2 00@4 50.

Wheat—55%c. Curn — 25%c. Rye — 8%20.
Osts—16%c.

Pittaburg.

Cartio — Prime. \$4 18:94 40; fair to good butchers; \$3 805:38 80; bulls, cows and stage, \$1 500:38 80; bulls, cows and stage, \$1 500:38 60 Blogs — Heavy, \$3 95:34 00; medium, \$4 00@4 40; roughs, \$2 80:98 25. Sheep and lambs—Choice sheep. \$3 40:33 55; common, \$00:34 25; choice lambs, \$2 50:94 00; exports, \$8 10:38 50

Huffalo.

unteers. When mustered out at the and of the civil war he had reached the ank of colonel.

Widespread Desartiafaction.

London. Dec. 31.—Professor James

Desartian of parliament for the Cincinnati.

Wheat-No. 2 red, 66%c. Corn-No. 2 mixed, lo. Onts-No. 2 mixed, 20c. Hye-No. 2, 280. Onte-No. 2 mixed, 20c. Rye-No. x 40c. Lard-45 22½, Bulk meata-44 II½. Bacon-56 b). 55 5). Hogs-\$8 25/83 f5 Cattle-\$2 50@4 50. -\$1 40@3 50. Lambs-\$1 75/94 25.

Tolodo. Wheat - 64% Corn - No. 2 mixed, 280. https://doi.org/10.100/10.2004



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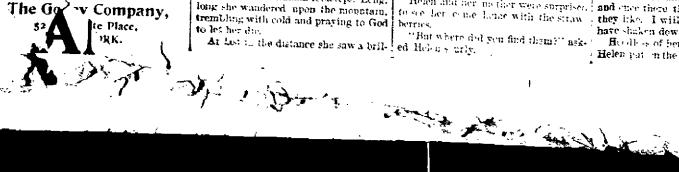
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THE GOOD MONTHS.

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Copyright, 1805, by American Press Associa-A widow lived with her two daugh-

ers, Mary and Helen. The former was her stepdaughter by her late husband, but Helen was a child by a first marriage. Of Helen she was very fond, but poor Mary sho did not like at all, and the more that she was much prettier than her sister. As the girl was not vain, she could never understand why her mother flew in a rage every time she looked at her, and why she had to do all the work and drudgery of the household, while her sister Helen dressed herself and went from one amusement and entertainment to the other. To all this unkind treatment from her mt reproach.

But her angelic resignation did not soften their hearts. Every day they became more barsh and exacting, and as the years went by more unkind to her, for Mary was growing more and more ceautiful, while Helen was older and iglier. At last her stepmother thought, the orphan. 'I must chase her out of the house, this n, or I will nover marry my MAGAZINE own daughter, as all the youths will prefer Mary, and my girl will remain prefer Mary, and my girl will remain an old maid." So both her mother and sister determined to make her father's house unsupportable for the poor girl. One day in midwinter Helen insisted upon having violets from the forest.

'You will go to the forest, Mary, in the mountain, and gather violets. I wish to have a bunch for my bodice. They must be fresh and odorous. Do you

hear?" she cried in a harsh voice. "My God, good sister," cried Mary, you do not think of what you are saying! Whoever saw violets growing un-

der the snow?" cried the poor orphau, sighing. "Wretched girl! Do you dare disobey me?" cried Helen. "Not a word more. Be off! Remember that if you do not



"I HAVE COME TO GATHER STRAWBERRIES." bring me the violets I will kill you." Here her stepmother added a few cruel words, and with a vigorous blow pushed her out of the house and barred the door. The poor orphan, weeping bitterly, advanced toward the mountain. The snow lay deep, and there was not the slightest trace of human footsteps. Leng. long she wandered upon the mountain. trembling with cold and praying to God [berries,

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d climbing ever onward rached one of the highest aks she came to a bright open nre, and which were 12 large stones. On " stones were seated 12 men. Four at in were old, with white hair; four old, and four were Joung men and handsom. They were all gazing

e men were the 12 months of the and great January, who was seather than the rest, had a long, beard and snowy hair. In his ,-- held a wand. at first.

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March west and seated bimself on the high stone and layed the wand over the ine. At **qu**ce to flames rose to the sky, the snowmelte, the trees began to bud, while beneath that the grass grew green and the ground see covered with primpers and cowsiss. It was spring and the ground was cute blue with violets that grew under a brushwood. "Haste and plac them, Mary," cried

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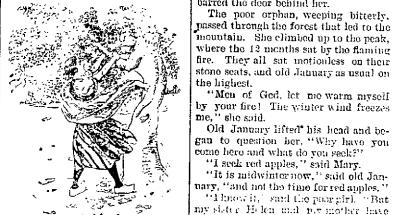
hastened to pluck he flowers and soon had a large bunch. Banking the months politely, she ran hove, happy and gay. Great was the assaishment of her stepmather and Hela when they saw the bunch of fresh velets. They quickly open the door and

soon the house was fied with the perfame of the flowers. "Well! And wher did you find

them?" asked Helen. "Far up on the pest of the moun-

tain," replied her sister. Helen at once seized it-flowers. She inhaled their perfume was rapture and let her mother smell them but not giving a single violet to Mary or even thanking her for her troph

The next day, as Helea-mod warming herself by the stove, she had a sudden fancy to oat strawberrie and called her sister. "Mary," she sail, "hasten



SHE JOYFULLY SHOOR THE TREE. to the mountain and gather me strae.

berries. They must be very sweet and "My God, whoever heard that straw men and gave him his wand, berries ripened under the snow!" cried;

"Not a word. If you do not bring me The meath of September seated him. in strawberries soon, we will kill you. Remember, you are warned."

After this threat her stepmother seized her violently and thrust her out in the courtyard, barring the door.

The wretched orphan, her eyes filled with tears, began to climb the mountain. She already knew the way, and without hesitation climbed up the peak, where the 12 months sat round the fire, old January, as before, on the highest seat. "Men of God," she said, "let me wanta my-elf by your fire! I am trem-

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"Why have you come here and what do vou seek:

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swered January, "I know it," said Mary sadly, "But my stemmother and sister have ordered me to bring them upostrawberries. Tell me where I can gather them."

Old January rose Slowly from his seat, appreached the menth that sar opposite num, and giving him his wand said. them?" ask Heim. Brother Jame, seat yourself on the highest stone.

The menth of June went and seated himself on the stone that marked the Helen angril highest place. He waved his wand over the fire and the flames reso to the sky-In a moment, the snew was melted, the ground a vered with griss, while the birds same and the earth blemaed with flowers in the ferest.

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PAST AND PRESENT.

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she called, "be quick and mountain and saw the fire, round which the 12 months were sitting. At first she hesitated and was frightened, but soon recovering herself she went boldly to the fire, and stretching out her hands warmed herself without asking permis

sion or even noticing the 12 months. "What brings you here and what seek you?" asked old January sternly.

"You have no right to question me. old graybeard! Why do you wish to know what I seek?" answered Helen haughtily, and turning her head and book to the fire she went toward the Old January frowned and waved his

wand over his head.

In the twinkling of an eye the sky was falled with heavy chieds, the fire burned law and large snowflakes began to fall, whole unice wind howled through the mountain. In the midst of this dreagful storm Helen began to curse her sister and call on the good God, as she know the cloak could not heep her body from stiffening and freezing.

Her mother waited impatiently for her daughter. Every little while in went to the window, then to the deor, to look for her, but the bours passed and she did not return. "Have the apples bewitched her so that she carrier find her way home?" thought her mother. "I must go and seek her."

Hastily wrapping berself in a cloak and bood sl + set out. The falling sney, Brother September, seat yourself in bad obliterated her daughter's footsteps,



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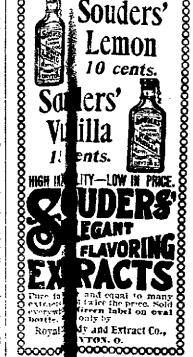
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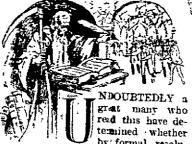
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NEW YEAR LOTTOES.

POINTS ABOUT SUCCESS FROM THE UTTERANCES OF GREAT MEN.

Here Will Be Found Mach That Will True. to Help Every Aspiring Young Man in the child, and a week is but a day to the Successfully Fighting the Battle of Line



by formal resolution or not to try to make 1896 the most successful year of their lives. To these a few of the mortoes and sayings of successful men, together with here and there an anecdom, showing how they put their notions into practice, may possibly be helpful wiff read aright, much that follows will show that one essential feature of success is hard work. Genius may be necessary for the highest success, but given ordinary intelligence no one need fail who is willing to exert himself continuously. But there must be mental toil as well as physical. The day laborer who is satisfied to exert his muscles only will never rise above day wages. The clerk who is satisfied to do his work perfunctorily without exerting his mental powers in striving to become something better than a clerk will remain in that station. The handieraftsman who does not work with his brain will always be a handicraftsman. But in striving for saccess it must not be 2 00 forgotten that there are other and better successes than those of a financial nature. It is better to achieve character

> more thau money. Do Not Neglect Your Opportunities. Quite simportant to success in life as continued activity is the seizing of your opportunities when they come to you. Many eminent men have expressed this ideain many ways. Here are a few

than wealth, but character may not be

won without intellectual activity any

Are you in carnest? Seize this very minute. What you can do, or dream you can, begin it. You Must Be Resolute.

"The truest wisdom is a resolute determination," said Napoleon once, and his career was an exemplification of his

Mr. Marden gives the following entries on the fly leaf of the Greek lexicon owned by Edward Irving as another exemplification of the same idea:

"Six o'clock a. m. -I, Edward Irving, promise, by the grace of God, to have mastered all the words in alpha and beta before 8 a. m.

"Eight o'clock a. m. -I. Edward Irving, by the grace of God, have done it." Russell Sage, who has certainly won success of a financial sort, once told the writer that he had saved himself from failure almost solely by the strength of his will. I asked him what he did when he met with an apparently insurmount-

able obstacle. "I never met with such a thing," said the financier and railroad man. "Whenever anything has been in my way, I have just removed it. The young man who has will enough can always remove

the obstacles that confront bim.' "Tis not what a man does which exalts him." said Browning, "but what he would do."

You Must Be Persistent. The great violinist, Geradini, being asked how long it took him to learn to play, replied, "Twelve hours a day for

This is virtually the keynote to the success of many eminent men in all lines. Edison, the electrical inventor. expressed this idea with regard to him-

self when he said: "Anything I have begun is always on my mind, and I am never easy until it

is fivished." Darwin, the great scientist, whose theory of evolution has wrought a greater change in the views of thinking men than any other theory that has been broached in modern times, owed much

during those four decades he used to on the last night of the year till 12 force himself paremittingly to pursue o'clock, and as the hour strikes, the outer the work which he had set out to do. | door is opened and with great formality Many a man with the strongest constitution would have shrunk from the enor- new." The "mummers" or "guisers"

stuck to it with a patience that was marvelous. Charles H. Cramp, the shipbuilder, in talking of success and how it could be | important might they borrow old shirts obtained declared its greatest secret to from their fathers and cut out brown be "practice, practice, practice!" you want to win," said he recently, that conceal their faces. Each guirer is 'you must never let up If you do, you accompanied by a squire dressed as a will surely fall behind. I have always girl, who goes before him to open the found on returning to my business after door when he sings. While the song is had something to learn ever again, that broomstick or plays some curious prank, OTHERS, 39, N. Y. City. up.

TEMPUS FUGIT.

A Few Paragraphs From the Pens of News paper Philosophers on the Flight of Time In our boyhood time walks, in middle life stambles, and in old age it pants in bienthless haste to reach the goal and have done with us. A day is a week to

:ged. -New York Herald.

The months may speed as they will, The days may come and go like lighthing flasher. Age may creep on apace and youth hasten to middle life. November blasts may chill and December snows cover the sod like a shroud. It matters little. There will be other years in other climes, and the work we leave unfinished will be brought to completion after the grass has grown on our graves.

-Unidentified. No time is so short as that of the man who has passed the three score milestone. The clock no longer ticks the seconds away; but the days. The very weeks flash by. Hardly do the flowers of April bloom before the frosts of October set in, and hardly do the frosts carve funtastic pictures on the window pane before the sun of another spring makes the meadow green once more.-Exchange.

Time was when it was considered a out by the kidneys. sure sign of death before the next New Year to see your own shadow in the moonlight on the 1st of January.

January is still called by the old Celtic name-Juis Genver, the cold month -in Cornwall, England. The Sazons called it Wolf Mount, because the wolves were unusually ravenous in January. By the Saxon is was termed Aefer-Yule.

Pins were invented in the sixteenth century at Gloucester, England. They straightway became a popular New Year's present, but later money for their purchase, called "pin meney," was given instead.

In the days of our European forbears it was believed that unless misfortune were conject no one should leave the bouse on New Year's day till some one had entered, and the visitor to bring a fine brand of good luck should be a dark haired man.

Black cats, generally thought to be of extremely evil omen by the superstitions, are considered lucky visitors on New Year's day.

In Wales fires are frequently burned on Jan. I to purify the house for the entrance of the new year and the ashes of these fires are often kept most sacredly from year to year. They are supposed to possess special medicinal virtues, being particularly efficacious against "falling sickness" or fits.

Juggling With Figures.

The peculiarity of the date of 1896 is its involved connection with the digit 3. As that number is regarded by those who hold superstitions belief as a proverbially lucky one, from its association with certain Biblical events, it is to be hoped that the coming annual cycle may grove this one particular theory to be true, and that Jan. I will usher in an auspicious season of material and financial prosperity.

The number 1896 is countly divisible by 3. So is the sum of its digits, 1 plus 8 plus 9 plus 6 (and the reverse is necessarily the same) equaling 24, which again united, 2 plus 4, equals 6 Separating its hundreds from the tens, 18 and 96 or 81 and 69, they are still multiples of 3. The sam of the first and last digits, I plus 6, equals 7. Added to the two middle figures they produce 96, which is the last two units of the date, being equally divisible by 3, as is its

sum, 9 plus 6, equals 15 The centuries 18 are divisible wholly by 9, 6 and 3; the number reversed, 81. by 9 and by 2, by the product of these two numbers (9 multiplied by 3) 27, and the sum of the digits, I plus 8 equals 9. The sum of the first two fig pres in the date, represented as digits. counls the third. Eighteen plus 96 equals 114, and 96 minus 18 equals 78. over which the mystic 3 has full control, as it does over the sum of the digita in these latter numbers, 1 plus 1 plus 4 equals 6, and 7 plus 8 equals 15. And 15 minus 6 equals 9, while 15 plus 6 equals 21, the sum of whose digits, 2 plus 1, equals 3. The product of the ligits in the year, I multiplied by 8 by 9 by 6, equals 432, a multiple of 3, and the sum of the unit figures, 4 plus 3 plus 2 is 9. Eighteen minus 9 equals 9,

and 9 minus 6 equals 3. From this can be derived the infallible rule that when the sum of the digits of any number is equally divisible by 3 the number itself is a common multiple. For instance the numbers 261 (equals 9) and S441 (equals 12) must necessarily be equally divisible by the mysterious ALBERT P. SOUTHWICK factor 3.

Old English New Year's Customs

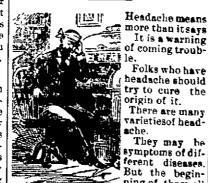
There is one ceremony common to England and Scotland which is sometimes observed in the United States on New Year's eve-that is the ringing of the bells to announce the death of the old year and the birth of the new. In to persistence. He was almost always | many churches an impressive service is ill "For 40 years," said his son, "he held at the hour of midnight. Another never knew one day of health," Yet English custom is the one of sitting up they "let out the old and let in the mons toil performed by Darwin, but he play an important part in the celebration of New Year's in Scotland. All the boys in the village who can sing practice songs for the excasion, and on the "If paper miters, from which hang masks an absence, no matter how brief, that I in progress she sweeps the floor with a I had to work harder than ever to catch. They receive in return small pieces of Truth.

WHAT IS HEADACHE? THE LOBBY AT WORK

NOT SO TRIVIAL AS IT IS GENERALLY THOUGHT TO BE.

HEADACHE IS A SYMPTOM.

Some Diseases that Go With It and Their Relation to Each Other.



Headache means more than itsays
It is a warning of coming troub-Folks who have

, headache should try to cure the origin of it. There are many arietiesof headsche. They may be

But the organing of them all is poison in the blood. Generally, the poison can be filtered

A headache may be simply an unimportant pain, or the agony may be so excrusiating as almost to drive one

Rheumatic folks have headache,hard workers have headache, people who drink too much tea and coffee, or use too much tobacco, bave headache.fulks who worry, or get too excited, have headache.

Headache is relieved by nervines.sedtives, and other drugs. But not cured.

A cure requires the poison to be filt-ered out of the blood. The cause must be taken away. The kidneys be made a salary of \$15,000 a year from the com-

is Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills.
The reason is, that they are made principally from the root of the asparagus, one of the most wonderful kidney tonics and curatives known, and prepared in a certain way which uses all the curative principle of the plant. Headache is irretation of the nerves

by a poison. Curing it takes away the Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills are not what is called a "headcohe cure," but they cure the Fidneys and make them filter the blood

They take away the poison. They make headache impossible:

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If you have a headache, make up your mind that something is wrong.
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of food.

vour blood. On Dr. Hobb's Sparegus Kidney Pills may depend the health of your kid-There is no other medicine in the

world that is just like Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills.
They act so quickly and certainly on the seat of the trouble. They are so b. solutely harmless and gentle in action. They cure in so many cases where at

other medicines have failed. what there is about asparagus that has such a good effect on the kidneys.

But every physician knows its effects, and everybody who has tried Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills knows that their curative power can hardly be exagger-

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Nothing Inhuman About Him.

Professor Witherdupp had, during an afternoon walk in the country, picked up a particularly interesting and particularly slim; hzard. He was anxious to preserve it for the college museum. But Professor Witherdopp was a man of tender feelings, and the infliction of pain was odions to him. So when he handed the lizard to the janitor, "Kill him, Cox," he said, "in as-er-humane a manner as possible, and then kiedly put him into alcobol for me." "Yes, sir," said the jamtor, with a deferential bow. The jaintor was of re-

cent appointment and anxious to cultivate the favor of the professor. An hour or two later the professor returned to the laboratory to find the unhappy lizard lying at the bottom of a all passersby that he is "tact to the jar of alcohol, looking limper and slim-

ier than ever "Is he dead, Cox?" he asked, "Oh, 'e's dead enough, siz," said the

janitor, with an emphasis to amply that the lizard might or might not be satis factory in other respects, but was cer-"How did you kill him?" asked the

professor. " 'E's drownded, sir." said Cox, solemply, lowering his voice and speaking as if the lizard had perished in some great naval disaster.

"You don't mean to say," said the professor, with much severity, "that you put that unhappy animal into alco-hol alive?"

"Oh, no. sir!? said the janitor in hi most deforentia done. "I put 'im in first and put the abohol in atop of 'im."-

YET ITS METHODS ARE NOT WHAT THEY USED TO BE.

Men Engaged In It Call Themselves "Law-Has His Hands Full-A Tailor to the Diplomatic Corps.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. - [Special] Within a few days it is expected one of the biggest lobbies ever seen about the corridors of the capitol will make its appear ance. Its purpose is to pass a bill providing some means of disposing of the debt of the Pacific railways. This is one of the most difficult problems which congress has to wristle with. The men who have given closest study to the topic are in more or less doubt as to what is the best solution, but they are agreed that they do not need the assistance of a lobby in ascertaining what is to the best interests of the government. It is sometimes said that the days of the lebby are at an end in Washington, but this is not true. The only difference is that methods are not what they were in the old days Lobbies no longer work with wine suppers and swell dinners, and ther endeaver to do their business as quietly as possible and without attracting any attoution. Lubbying has really become quite a respectable business or profession in Washington. The men engaged in it call themselves "lawyers practicing before congross." Many of them are ex-members, but not many of them get rich. There are a few exceptions to this rule, and if I cared to do so I could give you the names of six or eight men who have amassed comfortable fortunes "practicing" before congress.

Fall Among Philistines.

In this connection I must tell a story too good to keep: A few weeks ago a rail way company, having some measure pond-ing here which ft was very anxious to put through at this session of congress, sent its counselor to from to look over the field and report on the prospects. He was esteemed a very bright lawyer and enjoyed to do their duty.

The only medicine that will do this is De Robb's Searagus Kidney Pills.

The De Robb's Searagus Kidney Pills. professional lubbyists whose influence had come to an end yours ago and whose connection with any measure does it more harm than good got hold of this lawyer and convinced him that the way to accomplish his purpose was to take parlors at one of the leading hotels and give swell dinners, to which sonators and members of congress were to be invited. Champagne was to flow freely, and between irsessly work was to be put in for the bill in which the company is interested. The lawyer actually went so far as to hire parlors in a first class hotel and wired to his chief that he had arranged for a series of dinners in behalf of their proposition, for he had been assured that the clearest road to a man's conscience was through his stomach. In less than an hour came the reply from the more astute president of the company, "Cancel order for rooms and dinners and come home at once." lobbyist who would propose such a thing as a series of dinners and open pariors at a hotel in this day and generation would be laughed out of town. The time for that has passed. None but needy hangers on would attend such dinners, and the measure in whose interest they were given would nover secure a baker's dozon of

votes in either house of congress.

Our Rights at All Hazards, President Cleveland and Secretary Olbey went into the Monroe destring affair with their eyes open. Last summer, while they were preparing the disputch to the British government, Mr. Olney went over to Gray Gables and said to the president: 'Mr. Cleveland, are you aware of what the consequences of this dispatch may be Do you know that it may drive us into a war with the greatest naval power in the world?" "I am well aware of that," replied the president. "But if we canno secure our rights without war let it he

war! Ex-Speaker Crisp is evidently going to They are a wonderful medicine.

No one has been able to explain just all the slings and arrows of the domest what there is about asparagus that has staker is likely to be referred to now and tira, especially his unfortunate habit of losing his temper in the chair. On this scor there was some sharp repartee in the house few days age, which the usually alert correspondents appear to have ever looked Mr. Boutelle, the poppery and excital member from Maine, asked Mr Crisp it he would yield to a question. "Certaing I yield to my judicial friend from Mare," replied Crisp, whereapon the Demorats gave Mr. Boutelle the laugh. Bur Boutelle is about as quick laugh. Incuboutene is about in quiek with his torme as any man in the house, and he flashed out this retort, "I hope that while I poymy question the gendeman from Georgia will maintain that same calin equipme which characterized his service in the characterized his service in the characterized was the Zerothicore."

the Republicans' tign to laugh.

Now and then weget a glimpse of the bitter feeling white exists between the present speaker and be ex-speaker. In a recent debate Mr. Chanon, having the loor, asked how much time he had re maining at his disposa and reserving it took his sout. Mr. Crep addressed the chair. But the speaker it not see him, and Mr. Crisp stood silent for mo-ments there was an awwkard base. Finally Crisp said, "I addressed the chain some time ago, but have not yet been rec ognized." The speaker explained that he and understood Mr. Cannon to yield his time to another gentleman, and conse-quently had not looked in the direction of he gentleman from Georgia. "The gontleman from Georgia has the floor

A Gilt Edged Tailor.

One of the most prosperous merchants I know in Washington is a tailor. Not an ordinary tailor this. His big gliffmandle diplomatic corps," and he is doing a ruching business. At almost any your of the day the carriage of some diplomat may be seen in front of this tailor's door. The embassadora and ministera lave pecullar ideas concerning their clothes! They want the European cut in nine case out of ten, the European style of pockers and trimmings. The everyday American tarioring is not good enough for them. This "tailor to the diplomatic come" te hime if an importation, and he is up to all the latest wrinkles in style and ad-nment known to the capitals of the convenent. He can make a dress coat exactly to Sir Julian Panncefote's liking and applicate a swell uniform for the soldiers attache of the Russian legation. Even the ladies of the diplomatic corps give to this tailor their orders for hight fitting gowns and for closiks, for he is able to please them also with his knowledge of European methods and modes. A very happy and prosperous man this "tailor to the diplomatic corps" appears to be. WALTER WELLWAS

For Scaling Letters.

While some conservative people have never given up sealing their letters with wax it is only within a short time that fashion has decreed it the only proper way to fasten the envelope. Now comes a new fad in the shape of a most dainty yers Before Congress"-Fx-Speaker Crisp silver lump, which is to take the place of the tiny silver candlestick which holds the wax taper. The shape of this lamp, as illustrated in the New York Herald, is so exceedingly graceful that



OUTFIT FOR SEALING LETTERS. the chances are 'n favor of its adorning a great many writing desks before the winter is over. The pattern is what is knows as the colonial, but the shape strongly resembles the small Roman lamps. As yet it has only been shown in silver, but it will not be long before it will be reproduced in all the different materials that those trifles are made in When the outfit is complete, a silver seal is added to the lamp,

An Ohio Father's Baby.

"My wife received a sample bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. For four months she hardly took her clothes off baby cried so. The sample of Dr Hand's Colic Cure worked like magic went right to the drug store bought a 25c bottle and a bottle of Dr Hand's Pleasant Physic, and we are truly grateful that such relief ha come to baby and to us."—Respectfully Geo, M. Vaught, Delaware Obio.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers for biliousness, indigestion, constitution. A small pill, a prompt cure.

Roast Goesa.

Pick, singe and draw a fat young goose. Wipe insule and out with a damp towel Make stuffing of Irish polatons borled and mashed, seasoned with but ter, minced onion, salt and pepper. Fil the bady of the goose with it, place is a baking pan, pour a cupful of hot wa ter in the bottom, to which add a tea spoonful of salt, and set in a quick oven Let roast 25 minutes for every pound basting every ten minutes. When done take up, garnish with slices of fried ap ple and serve with onion sauce.

The wife of Mr. D. Robinson, a prom ent lumberman of Hartwick, N. Y. was sick with rheumatism for five months. In speaking of it Mr. Robin son says: "Chamberlain's Pain Balm i the only thing that gave her any restrom pain. For the relief of pain in cannot be beat." Many very bad case of rheumatism have bean cured by it For sale at 50 cents per bottle by L. II Flocken, Druggist.

Piles of people have piles, but De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. When promptly applied it cure scalds and burns without the slightes

Peculiarity of Papa's Mental Processes. "What is that lond, jarring noise n the next room?" asked young Ferguson, with some uncasiness.

"It's papa," answered the young woman. "I-I think he's changing his mind about your coming here so often. -Chicago Tribane.

Coughing irritates the delicate organs and aggravates the disease. Instead of waiting, try One Minute Cough Cure. It helps at once making expect gist. tion east. reduces the goranage inflammation. Everyone likes it.

Number of Mairs In a Beard

A Pottstown barber has found a new ecupation for spare moments. He has counted the number of hairs in a man's beard whom he shaved. When the lather dried which had been used to shaving, it was not difficult, although tedious, to count the hairs, which numbered 12, 662.-Philadelphia Record.



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mality of a presidential campaigu. Hapby Swiss!-Boston Herald.

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Wife-Here's an account of a man who shot himself rather than suffer the pangs of indigestion. Husband-The fool! Why didn't he take DeWitt's Little Early Risers? I used to suffer as bad as he did before I commenced taking these little pills.

A room hung with pictures is hung with thoughts. - Sir Joshua Con-

Major C. T. Picton is manager of the State Hotel, at Denison, Texas, which the traveling men say is one of the best botels in that section. In speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Di-arrhwa Remedy Major Picton says: "I have used it myself and in my family for several years, and take pleasure in saying that I consider it an infallible cure for diarrhoss and dysentery. I always recommend it, and have frequently administered it to my guests in the hotel, and in every case it has proven itself worthy of unqualified endorsement. For sale by L. H. Flocken, Drug-

If suffering with piles, it will interest you to know that DeWitt's Witch Haze's salve will core them. This medicin is a specific for all complaints of this character and if instructions (which are simple) are carried out, a cure will result. We have tested this in numerous cases and always with like results. It never fails.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Secrenit Book Binding a Fad-Unique Covers For Cushions and Covers,

A new fashion in England, introducrecovering from ed by a gallant bibliophile, is to have one's favorite book "double" with rich brocade or similar material of silk from the gown of one's sweetheart. One collector has more than a dozen volumes bound in this way. "Souvenir binding" it is called. The fashion is a protty one and should be popular in this country. Such a lining would be particularly suitable with the cover of the book oxecuted in embroidery, says The Art Amstour, the source of these notes. A unique cover for a sofa pillow is

made of two gay bandanna handkerchiefs. Cut from the center of the handkerchiefs two pieces which are to form the main cover of the pillow. Two hol Low squares remain, which should be converted into long strips by cutting each through the middle of one of the mraight sides. Join these strips together and gather in a full ruftle, which should be eved into the seam of the pillow all that they shall be equally distant with one street corner and one in the heid-dle of the side. This form of ruffle has an odd the side. This form of ruffle has an odd the side and where a number of pillows sidered desirable for the proper function of a divan any novelty is generally to the ned if it be not grotesque.

Hemstitched silk ufflers of the size worn by men are no adde into pillow covers by using a hear lace insertion as a means of joining. The should be about 1½ inches vide and should be the silk on the overhanded to the silk on the derside. If the pillow is first covered to silve the pillow is first covered to silve the pillow is first covered to silve the pillow is the pillow is first covered to the pillow is in a contracting shade, this will ow through the openwork of the name very effectively. Large lines has chiefs may be used in the say the squares of drawn we sold for table centers, in insertion should match texture of the linen.

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TUESDAY - DECEMBER 31

The horseless carriage will never be a complete success until we have mudless roads.

Speaking of war, has the Cleveland Salvation Army withdrawn its attacks upon Ingersoll?

among the Ohio congressmen who did of J. B. Foraker to the United States curity. not vote for the bond bill. It passed, senate will take place. At the con-

The Bellefontaine Iudex has a \$5000 of good democratic citizens to conclude that as political prophets they are withtions. Glad to see these evidences of prosperity.

The weather man has some sensible ideas as to what soit of weather we should have to begin a new year with, ble strides Marion has taken in the company. She asks that an account

everything that is bad. Some of the cision snag in the way, is not easy to any balance unpaid. old habits will come back to keep you predict. It is no doubt a matter that company anyway, before the year is will be left entirely with property

py new year, Better still, it will do all may, however, be well enough at this the matter came up Monday before it can, in a newspaper way, to make season of turning new leaves, to record Judge Norris on demurrer to the anthem lappy for the next twelve the fact that if good intentions are to months.

land will soon start on another duck them an improved appearance. hunting trip. The British lion will kindly prepare its tail for another

farewell message. Of course he will Marion. Afternoon game called at 3 and damages to the residue of the land an enthusiast as "Autograph" appears not say anything about it, but the people thoroughly understand that the
governor will see them later

o'clock; evening game called at 8 when that party has failed to comply
with the statute, in this mat he did
charge for skates governor will see them later.

If the Democrate are wise they will take their national convention to Cincinnati. The Queen City has the push and energy to make a small thing like third addition to Marion, \$150. that look like a mighty big affair.

Thomas R. Roberts and wife to Abby pleas, Peter Glek this morning filed in this country who would be pleased to ship, \$1800.

Abby Manney of people in this country who would be pleased to ship, \$1800. hear from him. The reports from Campos don't fill the requirements,

At midnight tonight two thousand Chicago saloous will close down, and James F. Prendergast, tract of land in will not open again. This turning of a Marion, \$2500. new leaf is due to the action of the browers. The closing of two thousand and True's third addition to Marion, action. Chicago.

There is little change in the daily R. Crissinger, lot 878 in Wallace and stories of horror and suffering in Ar- True's third addition to Marion, \$275. menia. If possible the details grow more horrifying, the outrages more repulsive to civilized senses. In the pect, \$150. meantime relief movements drag slowly along.

Lord Dunraven has sailed for home, after giving his testimony before the committee appointed to hear the charges His Lordship made against the owner of Defender. He left for home earlier than was expected, after having steadfastly refused to say a word for publication.

Since Venezuela is, so full of fight she might tackle Canada. The latter country also talks as though me would-like a go with somebody. In the erent such arrangements could be made Johnny Bull and Uncle Sam could get into opposite corners and see that

the lightweights had fair play. The President has appointed Justice Brower, of the supreme bench, a member of the Venezuelan Boundary commission, and it is reported that Mr Brewer has accepted. The appointment Cures of That Tired Feeling by restoring is a good one and will inspire public strength. Send for book of cures by faith in the commission that is to investigate and determine, so far as this construis concerned, who is right in Fenezuelan inpute. It is said the sent is not inding it easy to get accept the appointimion, but the diffi-

e in suple time,

for great haste.

Senator Lodge is all right on the Monroe doctrine. His ideas about fill all the requirements in the way of an interpretation of the much-discussed

A Poughkeepsie man killed himself recently because he had fallen heir to \$300,000. This extreme method was not necessary to make good the old maw that "a fool and his money soon part." There were other means by which the same results could have been accomplished.

The Spanish officers insist that the Cuban insurgents are retreating. In the meantime it looks like the movements of the insurgent forces are quite strategical, in which they are gaining possession of railroads they can use and destroying others the Spanish sol-

Much may be forgiven the Prince of Wales since it has become known that he is largely responsible for the abolition of the barbarous custom of eropping dog's ears. Following the English the American Kennel club will likely condemn the practice as brutal and unecessary. At the next first indication of a fog we shall turn up our trousers n recognition of the Prince.

Healer Schlatter says he has had di ine direction to go to Central America and that be will go. Schlatter's faith in the hible does not permit him to go where there is promise of more salary, his religion is not of the bargain-counter variety. He acts very much like a man who thinks he was Schlatter differs from many good people in these respects.

The Ohio general assembly will conclusion of the latter part of this pro-The Bellefontaine Index has a \$5000 gram it will be time for a large number out bonor or credit in their own

owners, and there will be no one to Morton against the county commis-The Syap wishes all its readers a hap- urge them one way or the other. It siener, in the court of common pleas, be the paving material of the future argued by Young, of Johnston & Young, join some one of the organizations some of the Marion streets will look Attorney Mouser for the defendants It is reported that President Cleve- like-well, brick or asphalt would give

Two games of polo New Year's afternoon and evening. They will be the Governor McKinley is working on his | best games of the season-Crestline vs.

> Real Estate Transfers. Honora Kelly, administrator, to M. J. Burke, lot 882 in Wallace & True's consideration.

F. H. King and wife to Sophia Bren- In the case of The Huber Manufact Clara Branner t General Gomez can possibly find it True's second addition to Marion, \$650. David Adkins, in the court of comme

> Abby Murphy to T. R. Roberts, lot 2464 in Miller's second addition to Marion, \$1800.

Catherine McMahon and husband to

Honora Kelly, administratrix, to

Honora Kelly, administratrix, to D. Jones Milligan and wife to B. K. and R. W. Herbster, part of lot 150 in Pros-

G. F. Gast and others to Pearl H Salls, tract of land in Prospect, \$800. Geo. F. Gast and others to Christian H. Metley lot 271 in Prospect, \$150.

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IN THE COURT HOUSE

WHAT IS GOING ON AT THE TEMPLE OF JUSTICE.

Tabitha J. Lee Asks for a Receiver To House Notes and News.

Tabitha J. Lee, by her attorney, J. A. Wolford, filed in the court of common pleas this morning a petition against William H. McWhorter and The Marion Milling company.

The plaintiff says that July 24, : 1895 William McWhorter and wife executed and delivered to her a chattel mort gage on 39 acres of growing corn and 17 acres of wheat in the shock in Marion township, Marion county, Ohio, to secure the payment of two notes, each calling for \$175, the first due Dec. 1 1895, the second due March I 1896

The plaintiff says that contrary to the terms of said chattel mortgage the called to do good, regardless of returns, defendant, Wm. McWhorter has hauled to the mill 811.49 bushels of corn. amounting to \$202 92 and has converted to his own use therefrom \$45, and that he is threatening to haul the balvene next Monday. The following ance away and that he is feeding his Monday the inauguration of Bushnell corn and the fodder to his stock and Our own Uncle Stephen Harris was will occur, and on Tuesday the election in this continually diminishing her se-

The plaintiff says that The Marion Milling company was aware that this corn was under chattel mortgage yet bought it and has in hands \$157.92 not drawn by McWhorter.

Because of the matters mentioned the plaintill asks that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the property It may be pertinent just at the close not disposed of and collect the moneys of the year to refer to the commenda- in the hands of The Marion Milling way of street improvements during may be taken of the amount due her on her two notes; that the mortgage 1895. What the New Year will bring may be foreclosed; that a receiver may You might as well swear off on us in this line, with the corner lot de- be appointed, and for judgment for

> In the injunction suit of John A. swer of the commissioner and was for the plaintiff and by Prosecuting

The question was a new and novel one and is, in substance, this: - Man the county commissioners refuse aca party-compensation for laid taken not file with the viewers's written ap-

The court took the matter under

turing company against PeterGlick and will be able to show that the plantiff did not make good its warranty in a time-honored customs and usages of a separator for which the notes on thich great and intelligent people cannot be judgment was taken were given

judgment rendered by the coart against work which he enters upon with so him for the reason that the defendant, much sudden enthusiasm is today and Peter Glick, bas a valid de

Tho judgment was related by the court and the case will probably come up for trial at the nex#erm of court.

In making up his late of unclaimed a very old person to remember the time a very old person to remember the time when it was little less than petit larurer, Clerk Waddelfound that of 116 ceny to omit the letters m and e at the cases in which cos have been paid in end of the word. Now it is almost univolume 26 he has mid out all moneys versally spelled as pronounced. All received in 102 of them and all the towns whose names used to end with money in the hands for the fourteen "burgh" are now content with simply used not paid out amount to only a few "burg." Thus the good work goes on. cents over 20. Evidently Clerk Wad- Spelling reformers are doing it. Stendell isn't letting the grass grow under ography is doing it. The newspapers his feet very much when it comes to are doing it. The people are doing it paying out costs.

In the case of Tabitha J. Lee against McWhorter and others in the court of common pleas, the plaintiff this morning gave notice that she would ask for a receiver at 10 o'clock i. wi. Thursday, January 2.

Probate Court.

H. E. Millisor filed an application to Emanuel 19bolt, deceased, admitted to she is spoke." probate and record. Hearing January

Alice Gilson, guardian of Martha Gillson and Sarah Gillson, filed second

February 4, 1836. of Frederick Lauer, deceased, filed sec- mous fortune there. ond and final account. Hearing Febru-

Hood's Pills pills, aid digistion. 28c. approved and private sale ordered.

THE SPELLING REFORM.

A Critical Crank Taken To Task on th Subject of Orthography. Editor Star: A somewhat over

critical writer in a recent issue of the Marion Independent takes occasion to Take Charge of Property Secured by slide the keen steel of criticism be-Chattel Mortgage-Other Cases-Court | tween the fifth and sixth ribs of our present style of English orthography. He subscribes himself "Autograph," and evidently wishes to attract attention and provoke comment. "Autograph" treats this question as if it were a new one, born in his own fertile brain and swung forth on the wings of the morning something like the "new woman" idea or craze. He proposes a national organization for the reformation of English" to meet at Washington, D. C., during the session of congress, A. D. 1897-8, at which "Autograph" will doubtless be the central figure as the father of spelling reform, and at which the present method will be whereased and resoluted out of existence. He takes a decidedly extreme view of the situation when he says that the present mode of spelling English words "arises from total depravity or human 'cussedness." "Men and women," says Autograph, "who make pretensions even to piety stand by with complacency and see our children enduring the most exlearning to spell in one of the most in consistent and absurd systems thet ever blotted the page of history" This is in deed too bad. We had not beigfe thought of the question of spelling #8 form in a moral sense, nor supposed that a person in following the great Webster and other lexicographed was laying himself liable to prosecution by societies for the prevention of cruelty to children and other animals. Indeed, of spelling reform simply as an effort venience of writer and reader and not come before the meeting. as a matter of "total depravity and hu-

man cusedness." The nuth of the whole matter is this: Spelling reform has been going quietly forward for years in the leading literary andeducational centers of this and other interested countries. "Autogaph" would do well to dispense with ome of his crankadeas of morality and which have for their purpose the re-form of English spelling:

The American Spelling Reform association, with headquarters in New York City, has been in existence many years, road when the viewers have slowed and would be pleased no doubt to record in their roster of membership such plication for compensation and damthe cause sincerely at beart. There are many periodicals published also in the interest of spelling reform, and most of the shorthand journals, representafives of that beautiful art which contitutes the only true method of netic spelling, Pitman phonography, teach and practice spelling reform to a

limited extent. "Autograph" must know that the time-honored customs and usages of a overturned in a single day, but it must At the same time his attorned, W. Z. be done slowly, carefully, and with Davis, filed a motion to veste the much prudence and thought. The very inse to said every day being accomplished by a process of evolution, as it were. Who can not recall reforms in the spelling of many words from the custom in vegue twenty-five years ago? The word program enters my mind. It does not take

And now in conclusion let me say that while the English language contains many vagaries in spelling it is the best and most comprehensive language extant and our general system of spelling comes more nearly representing the words as pronounced than do those of any other language in the world. We love the English language and trust that we are not committing any moral have the last will and testament of depredation when we indulge in it "as MELL KOUNT.

Marion, Dec. 30, 1895.

Gone to South America

Word has been received here that account. Hearing February 4, 1896.

J. H. Criswell, guardian of Elizabeth very mysteriously, has gone to South BE ON TIME Munson, an imbecile, (now deceased,) America. For some time before Mr. filed first and final account. Hearing Rosenfeld left here he used to speak of going to that country, and said that he Ernest Denning, executor of the will had an uncle who had gained an enor-

Mr. Rosenfeld went from here to Michael McGrath, administrator of seen in Chicago and shied that he ACCIDENT INSURANCE the estate of Edward McGrath, de-would go to Kansas City, but since ceased, filed an inventory and appraise- that it has been learned that he proare the best after dinner ment of personal property. Report ceeded to the coast, and then to some pills, aid digretion. 28c. approved and private sale ordered. of the South American lates.

"1'll never forget my first Christmet in Chicago," said the old resident medi-"Wus it a merry one?" asked the

roung man who was lounging about the club as if time houg beavy on his hands. "Merry !" exclaimed the old resident. That's no name for it at all. It was Townright Lively. I think my wife realized afterward that she rather overdid the matter.

'Tried to surprise you, did she?" "She not only tried to, but she suc-

ceeded. You see, she always was an enthusiast in everything she mudertook. and she had been taught that Christmas was a day to be celebrated above all oth-

"Bankrupted you in getting you presents, I suppose," suggested the young

"Well, not exactly," returned the old resident reflectively. "but her present came very near bankrupting me later. However, they are a good deal of comfort to me now, so that I can't say that I regret it.

Now!" ejaculated the young man. 'Do you mean to say that you still have

"Certainly." "And how long ago was, this Christmas?**

"Eighteen years ago."

"Eighteen years! Great Scott! That's a long time to keep a Christmas pres

"Two of them," corrected the old esident qui**et**ly. "May I ask what they were?" inquir-

of the venue man after a panse. "Certainly-twins, both girls," replied the old resident."-Chicago Post.

The City Gets a Piece. This afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock Commissioners Croft and Finefrock approved the engineer's report in the matter of the Rock Swail ditch and allowed J. Brensler \$10 and S. P. Keener damages. Something like \$1100 is seesed against the city as its portion expected to be taken from the general nurrose fund, but as it is it will be put directly against the property. Commissioner Uncapher did not act as he was interested in the matter.

Notice to Stockholders. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The National Wagon company will be held at the company's office on north Main street, on Monday, January 6, we had regarded the agitation in favor 1898, at 4 o'clock p. m., for the election of a board of directors and the transto simplify the language for the con- action of such other business as may

J. L. Elliott, Pres. F. S. Keiler, Secy.

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Weather

But what of that? You have to buy Shoes just the same. Why not buy them now? This kind of weather has a depressing effect on prices and any purchases made now are sure to be of especial benefit to the purchaser. Our Christmas sales in Slippers were not up to the mark. We must get rid of our Slippers. See?

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SMOTHERED THE CHILD.

A Coloffed Infant Accidentally Killed by

Its Mother at the Infirmary.

Christopher Charles Henderson,

at the county infirmary, was found

dead in bed this morning. The idiant

child was accidentally smothered by

The child is alleged to be the son of

Preston J. Henderson the colored dude

barber of Delaware, whom, it will be

emembered, was some time since ar-

rested upon a paternity charge pre-

ferred by the girl who bas since given

birth to the little one. Henderson is

For a nice eggnog go to Fies &

under bonds to answer to the court.

RAILROAD NOTES

again at the Eric uptown office.

be celebrated as a legal boliday.

Clarence Beiber is working days

There will be no locals on the rail

roads Wednesday, and New Years will

ports at the various freight offices.

S. and H., gave out today at this place,

The Wagner Palace Car company

rill build at once lo-palace -sleepis

The position of general manager of

been abolished and Col. A. M. Tucker

in Mayeland. Provident logal's, of the Big Four,

has prompted E. F. Cost to be general

first agents will report at Cincinnati.

S. T. Early, formerly roadmaster of

the C., S. and H., received word today

to be prepared to accept a position on the road again Wednesday. His new position will be in the mechanical department, but he has not as yet ween apprised the nature of the same, but it

known that he is again to become

Ohio State Journal: Eastbound

shipments last week amounted to 75,

S81 ton against 90,577 for the preceding week and 30,987 for the corresponding

week of last year. The roads carried tononge as follows: Michigan Central,

8232; Wabash, 4512; Lake Shore, 15,

898; Fort Wayne, 5434; Panhandle

535S; Baltimore and Obio. 5080; Grand Trunk, 15,835: Nickel Plate, 8684; Erie 2920: Big Four, 4929: total, 75.881. The

total amount of eastbound tonnage from Chicago for the year is, excepting

7,099,102 against 2,862, 070 in 1894. The Lake Shore carried more freight than any other road, its share being 411,717

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the first two days of the presnt week 7,099,102 against 2,862, 670 in 1894. The

Needs such as diaries, blank books of all railings, inks, files, typeter ribbons, carbons

> рарегя. C. G. WIANT,

Bookseller and Stationer.

Fresno Paper.

Following is an account of the saidden death of W. H. Parkinson, as told in the Fresno, Calif., Morning Republian, of December 22:

The truth of the saying that "death the status of the saying was illustrated thursday morning at 2:15 o'clock on the Southern Pacific passenger train in he death of W. H. Parkinson of heart failure just fifteen minutes before the train arrived in Freeno. His friends were waiting to meet him and his heartroken father, who was accompanying him to this place. He expected to en-joy a season of rest from business cares, which, by the way, fell heavy upon him for one so young, he being the secre-tary, treasurer and business manager of two prosperous manufacturing es-tablishments in Marion, Onio. A lov-ing wife awaits in saduess the return of his remains.

Mr. Parkinson was the only child of R. T. Parkinson and Eliza Parkinson, his wife. The father and son had together been called to the sad rites of laying the beloved wife and mother way to rest in August last.

The deceased was the nephew of Mr and Mrs. William Dunlap, of Burrough valley, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Davis, of Toll House, and the cousin of F. R. Dunlap, of this city, at whose homes be son, reared in plenty and liberally edu- say nothing is too good for the Kerr. cated. He was a consistent member of the Methodist church and of the Odd Ohio, and was loved and respected by all who knew bim.

A number of the Masonic fraternity Fresno being notified, rendered kindly sympathy and assistance and accompanied the remains to the train which the bereaved father and the rel atives here deeply appreciate. fifteen-pound pickaninny born Sunday

PERŞONAL.

Dr.J. W. Thatcher went to Galion today on business. Mrs. George Dutton and family are

visiting near LaRue. J.J. Woodruff left today for a short stay in Cleveland, Ohic.

Will Romoser has returned to his home in Uhrichsville. Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Sells have return-

ed from their wedding trip. Sherman Shultz is spending a shor holiday vacation in Danville, Ill.

Louis Tron returned to Ada, Ohio where he will resume his studies.

Dr. Wiant was, called to Harpster. Ohio, today on professional business. Miss Maud Wyant, of Galion, is a guest of her cousin, Miss Daisy Hard-

The clerical forces are all getting ready for their let of the month re-Miss Lottie C. Grube, of Prospect, is The air pump on engine 63, of the C., Prospect street.

and delayed passenger train No. 2 for in Cleveland, Ohio, and will extend her visit to Wheeling, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. R. Metzler and daugh-

ars, to be the finest ever built in this Mrs. Geo. E. Turner, on north Prospect country, some of which will be assigned Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spires, of Gallis county, are spending the holidays with that are to come.

the Chicago and Erie and New York, Harvey Leonard and family, of Lee

Pennsylvania and Ohio railroads, has U. K. Guthery and family have rehas been appointed general agent of turned from Nebraska, where they have the Eric lines west, with headquarters in better health.

Miss Clara Gugler, of Galion, is the sistant genera freight agent, with of the New Year here.

> The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

THE CITY IN BRIEF

Miss Fannie Roward, residing in West Marion, is reported sick.

The newly elected officers of the Ben Hur lodge will be installed Thursday evening, Jan. 2.

The Lime City Council, Junior order of American Mechanics, will install officers Wednesday evening.

F. E. White sent nineteen chickens to Findley, Ohio, today and they are to be placed on exhibition at a poultry show in that city.

The board of education was to have met Monday evening, but there were not enough members present for a quorum and no meeting was held, The Peerless club will give its first

social at their rooms over the Manhat tan c'othing house this evening. The club members have invited their la-

William Ackerman becomes a partner in the business of his father, as announced in the STAR, Wednesday. He will manage the store, and the same force of assistants will be retained.

The New Year's dinner bill at the New Kerr House, given in this issue, expected to visit and recuperate his gives some idea of the class of meals failing health. He was 26 years old at that Messrs. Bingham & Co. are servthe time of his death. He was a dutiful ing at the Kerr. The new proprietors

> The wine parlors up stairs on the west side of the Vestibule were vacated today, and will hereafter be used for other purposes. The proprietor of the building requested that the rooms be closed and the furnishings were taken out.

The Malleable Iron works will shut down Wednesday. This is done in order that the boilers may be repaired The company takes the opportunity of giving the employes a holiday and at the same time making the much-need-

There will be an old fashioned watch meeting at the German M. E. church this evening. The meeting will convene at 9:30 o'clock, and will continue until 12. The old year will be passed away in song and praise and the new year will be greeted in the same manner.

The agent who was showing the sample gas burner at the People's Store Monday afternoon, which was the cause of the fire, has not returned since. He disappeared when the match ignited the cotton and has not returned to learn the amount of the damage done.

There will be a polo game in this city New Year's night. At that time the Crestline club will tackle the Marion players. Crestline has a fine organization, and the patrons of the rink the guest of Miss Lida Abel, on north may expect to witness something fine the city Monday night, and succeeded in the way of a polo game Wednesday in arresting a fellow named Kinnear Miss Etta Fies is the guest of friends night.

There was an informal meeting of the the council this afternoon. The councilmen simply got together to ter, of Finding, are guests of Mr. and talk over the lice alarm matter, in regard to the wires, the injunction suit and other matters of importance that are to come before it at the meetings'

Miss Lida Llewellen received two boxes of fresh cut flowers this forenoon from Los Angeles, Calif. The flowers were still fresh and the journey been on an extended visit. They are all had not marred their beauty or destroyed their fragrance. Among the flowers were found chrysthanthemums, roses, pinks, calli lillies, orchids, holly ce of 7 rooms, the to freight agont, with headquarters in guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayer, on and mistletce. All are of great beauty conce of Mrs. M. Peters, Cincinnati.

Cherry street, and will spend the first band are highly prized.

Prake's livery, back and baggage line. No. 128 S. State street. Prompt attention to calls for hacks for trains, parties or funerals. Phone No. 168.

THE MANHATTAN

OUR FIRST Great Reduction Sale

O'N tomorrow, January 1st, we inaugurate our First Great Reduction Sale which will continue february and February are whith the months of January and February are whith the men call the duliest months of the year, and we propode to make these two months and get any other two were, not in profits but in sales, and if prices will do it we will succeed. We propose a reduction of fifteen per cent, on all purchases. We do not put on new tickets and then the accordance of the process of the process of the price warked on every thing. The profits of the price warked on every thing. Clothing, Figure 1997, The includes everything. Clothing, Figure 1997, The profits of the price warked on the price warked o deduct lifteen per cent, and that's the price you pay. This includes everything...Clothing, Find Hats, Caps, Trunks, Vallees and everything we have in the store.

YOU ALL KNOW THAT WE ARE THE **LEADERS OF** LOW PRICES

15° off

ON ALL.

AND WE ARE GOING TO MAKE THE REDUCTION SALE OF THIRTY DAYS GREATEST THE CITY HAS EVER SEEN.

Nothing Reserved, Everything Goes at Fifteen Per Cent. Discount.

Suits and Overcoats that you paid \$10.00 now \$5.5

You get no old goods during this sale .. new goods and new prices, and n member that it continues for only thirty days.

Our Rule Your BACK MONEY BACK IF YOU'RE NOT-SUITED. THE MANHATI

A HORSE THIEF.

Marshal Woods Finds One in Marlot and Takes Him To Richwood.

Marshal Woods, of Richwood, was in who is charged with stealing a horse.

The Marshal came to the city and went to work at once to look for his man. He found him at the Hotel Nordica and took bim back to Richwood.

Go to the Home Dining Parlor for your New Year's dinner. The best meal in the city for 25 cents. St. Paul's Church.

New Year's day. Divine services tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, consisting of a celebration of the Holy Eu-J. W. ARMSTRONG Pastor.

Eggnog will be served all day norrow at Fies & Ballentine's

BEST HARD AND SOFT COAL at

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SHREWSBURYS ON THE HALF SHELL. BARED BLUE FISH, Potatoes Applaise.

CREAMOF FRESH LOBSTER. SLICED TOMATOES.

EW CUĆUMBERS

BULLOCK'S A'ONGUE, Garnished

PRIME RIBS OF BEEF, KROWN GRAVY. YOUNG TURKEY, CHESTNUT DRESSING, Cranbe

HUNTERS' GAME PIE.

BANANA FRITTERS, GLACE, an Rhom.

KERR HOUSE PUNCH

CANVASBACK DUCK, Red Current Jelly. ROAST RARTRIDGE, Bread Sauce SAUTE OF YOUNG RADBIT, with Mushrooms, HAUNCH OF VENISON, Grape Jelly,

PRAIRIE CHICKEN, with Dressing. FRESH LOBSTER SALAD-MAYONNAISE.

ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING, Hard or Brandy Sauce. PEACH MERINGUE PIE.

STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM. CUBA JORANGES. BANANAS. APPLES. ALMONDS.

LAYER RAISINS. CRACKERS AND CHEESE. FRENCH COFFEE.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1, 1896.

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In Our New TWENTIETH CENTURY BOOT FOR LADIES.

Happy

Bright

To All.

LOCAL MENTION.

Company G drilled at its armory last

Go to Fies & Ballentine's tomorrow

Howard Saxby, January Sd, under the

Have you tried Marion's Favorite

Howard Saxby, January 3d, under the

suspices of the senior class High school.

The celebrated Maple Hill lump coal

Quite a number from this place will

There will be a turkey shoot at the

Remember and hear Howard Saxby it High school auditorium, January 3d

IS96. Subject, "The Palace of Truth."

Beginning the first of January, the

Marion Bazar will close evenings at

Wesley, Myers, living on south Pros-

pect street, was the lucky man to draw

the gold watch at Fred Durtshe. The

At the Vandalia Varnum at the Star

course entertainment at the Y. M. C. A

tonight Miss E. FlorenceLlewellyn will

The old windows in the Peters block

have been taken out and two larger

windows will be put in and a window

in the rear in order to provide more

Ezra Bibler, residing north of here

near Brush Ridge, has just complex

a new residence, and is removing into the same today. He will dedicate the

residenceWednesday with a fix dinner

and has invited the whole neighbor-bood to partake of his hypitality.

The Big Four suzered a bad freight wreck at Sidney fonday night. Train 69, an east bound freight, had just left

the station when whoel on the engine broke and threw t from the track, to-

gether with nine cars. The cars in some instances were pretty badly

broken and it took some time to clear

the track. The engine was not so bad-

5:30 o'clock standard time, except Mon-

days and Saturdays.

lucky number was 542,

render several rocal solos.

light and air for the office.

fair grounds on New Year's Day,begin-

ning at 10 o'clock in the ferencon.

attend the Rebekah oyster supper and

social at Essex, this evening.

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Saxby, the humorist.

The Swellest Yet.

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> Has removed to second floor, corner East Cen. ter and State Streets, opposite Hotel Marion, where he is now prepared for the Fall and Winter trade, with specially selected styles for merchant tailors of all the latest novelties adapted to the prevailing fashions, forgentle. men's business and dress suits, overcoats and trousers. All garments made by Winnek are unsurpassed in cut, style and finish.

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M. W. HAINES.

The ACORN

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And it is as good as it looks. Ask your neighbor about it, they have onc. Over three hundred sold in this city and for sale by 3 not a single complaint. If phone No. 6. you want the best you must | Economy flour beats them all in buy the "ROYAL ACORN." price, and it's all right, too. Ask your See us, we will tell you all grocer. All sell it.

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ice Brundy and Fire Engineer Mau man Ruhl, a son & Engineer Sam Ruhl but their injuries iving sustained them while jumping (the engine to save their lives.

ly damaged.

HENRY DIEKMAN COMES BACK TO PLAY THE GAME OVER. Not Satisfied With Beating One Clothing

A MAN WITH A NERVE

House He Returns To Work Others. Of Course Henry Fails, but It Was Not Henry Diekman, the German printer,

the local clothing merchants on the same scheme that he worked on the Blue Front, but they caught on to his game, and his efforts were unsuccess-He left here Sunday for Columbus,

and telegraphed Richard Horn, editor and proprietor of the Deutsche Presse, that he would be back today. Horn hardly expected him to return, and supposed he sent the telegram in order From an that he might have more time to get out of the state.

the clothing house of J. Strelitz's Sons and asked to look at an overcoat. He was shown a coat, and tried it or. The garment fit him, and he said that he would take it, and wanted it charged to Richard Horn. He explained that he was employed there and would like to see the proprietor. Both of the pro-Remember prietors were out at that time, and the clerks did not like to let him have the coat. He walked out with it, and one Our Great of the salesmen kept an eye on him, but he did not await the return of Henry Strelitz, but left saying that he would January be back again soon.

He went from Strelitz's to Klein-maier Brothers and told the same maier Brothers and told the same story there and put on the first coat that fit him and started away. B. E. Kleinmaier informed him that it would be well to secure an order from Mr. Horn. Diekman replied that he would go and get one, and again started to leave the store. Mr. Kleinmaier told him he had better leave the coat. He took it off and left saying that be would return again with an order from Mr. Horn. He also attempted to borrow money in the city on Mr. Horn's credit, but as far as is known was not successful. Sale accessful.

Diekman, it is believed, has left the Sold city. He is a splendid mechanic and gave satisfaction until he commenced Regardless to drink, and Mr. Horn is of the opinion that whisky has made him crazy. He It Meets To Show That It Is Still Among to drink, and Mr. Horn is of the opinion grew suspicious of him some days ago, but he knew that the man had contracted debts in the city and wished to teep him until he had paid them. He Cost. is anxious to have the man arrested and an example made of him.

FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S.

ome of the [Good Things at Carlisie's, Corner State and Center Streets.

Fancy grape fruit, seedless oranges, amaica and Messina oranges, bananas, Grenoble, French and English walnuts. paper shell almonds, shelled almonds. assorted glazed fruits and cherries, new clover boney, malaga grapes. sweet table butter and fresh-fancy Queen olives, per quart, 18 cents. In cheese we have Neufchatel, Club House. Framage DeBrie, pineapple, Edam, Young America, finest New York cream and Obio cream.

We have what you want and at prices to suit the times.

flour, "Economy" Grocers sell it. 14tf 32-t2 I. B. CARLISLE, Wholesale and Retail Cash Grocer.

Genuine green mint julips at Kers House tomorrow.

GEORGE TURNER RESIGNS

As Superintendent of the Electric, Light thing in regard to the manner in which and Power Company.

other boards conduct the business in Today George Turner, superintendent of the Electric Light and Power company and superintendent of the Electric Street Railway, company, severs his connection with the Electric Light and Power company.

This was a surprise. Mr. Turner has been with the Electric Light company as electrician and superint endent ever since it was organized, seven years ago. For the past two years be has been at the head of both companies and has worked almost day and night and found of furniture, and then Mrs. Stevens of both companies from much of furniture, and then Mrs. Stevens He will remain with the st at rails av and devote his time to exclusively.

A new superintendent has not been chosen for the Li etric Light company at present, but is expected that C. W. Leffler, the president of the company, will assume the superintendency. ble to fill both positions, but lhe was un, know that he can make the street raile of Marion even better than way serv sent by his exclusive atten-

sixby, the humorist.

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40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

from Kokomo, Ind., returned to Marion this morning, and sgain tried to work the blood plotting morning that the blood plotting morning the state of the blood plotting the blood plotting the state of the blood plotting the blood plotting t

The Beautiful Saxony Blankets Made at St. Marys, Obio.

(Sent to us to sell at any) price),

30-Inch Astrachan and From

\$7.50 to \$15.00.

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THE BOARD OF HEALTH

sioners visited it at one time.

Several other matters were brought up and thoroughly explained and adice given as to remedy.

once,and commence testing the milk. and it was finally decided that the entire body should attend this meeting. at this meeting and will learn some-

POLICE COURT NEWS.

Witnesses were being summoned today in the case of Ben Mozier, who is charged with gambling, and who is to have a hearing Thursday morning.

Monday night. Harry went hore and he and his wife had trouble. Harry commenced breaking up hosekeeping. came down street anduad him arrested. He was kept in the prison until this morning, what he was released and sent home v get breakfast.

ken of those who remained over ny, will assu de the superintendency.

Mr. Turn r's friends will regret that

on November 1, and up to date over five hundred hobos have found lodging there. The exact number is 570, fourteen having remained there over Monday night. Of these there is but one that registered his occupation as a tramp. One lodger has placed in the space headed occupation, hobo.

The Modern mother

Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant laxative. Syrup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than by any other, and that it is more acceptable to them. Children enjoy it and i benefits them. The true remedy. Syrupof Figs. is manufactured by the Caliornia Fig Syrup company only.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Marion Steam Shovel company will be held in their office in Bennett building, at I o'clock p. m. Monday, January 6th, 1896 for the election of seven (7) directors and for the transaction of such other business as

E. HURER, President. 30 et4 A. E. CHENEY, Secretary, German Croup Remedy

Saxby, the humorist.

WARNER & EDWARDS.

In Our Housekeeping Sale,

This morning Diekman walked into Overstocked Manufacturer

One Lot

Wool Seal Capes

Edwards.

the Quick-Milk To Be Tested.

There was a meeting of the board of health Monday night at the office of the mayor and every member was present. There was a discussion among the members in regard to several places in the city, and the ditch on Owen street was brought up and talked over. This ditch has been the means of a great deal of trouble and the county commis-

It was decided to purchase a milk tester, and all milk sold in Marion will be tested, and it must be (pure. There is now a law that compels cities to test the milk sold, and the local board of health decided to purchase a tester at There is to be a meeting of the state board of health in Columbus on the 30th and 31st of January, and a request was received from Secretary Probat that one or two delegates be chosen from the local board, and sent to this meeting. The matter was talked over. The board will spend one day at least

surrounding cities.

Harry Stevens was locked up ver

may properly come before the meeting.

Will cure that cough.



Have You Piano oran

Lamp, for every nows to inconvenience wing in the light sways the music, but an on Pia.
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THE PEOPLIRE

Well, Hello, Bill I

Why, I have Dayles' Tailoring ment And ordered one of those fine suits at \$18.00."
"You have?"

"Yes."
"Well, does he sell them as low as he advertise "Oh. yes, and lower. I got a \$25.00 suit for \$18.00, ine suit for \$15.00. You had better come and go over with pyou to

pick one out."

"Well, Bill, have you got your suit yet?"

"Yes, here it is, the finest fit I ever had, and theit when are you going to get your suit?"

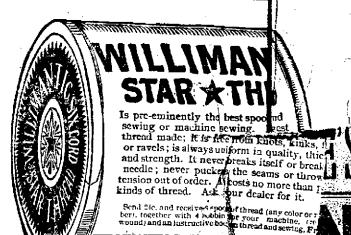
"By Xmas."

"I will never buy any more ready-made suits."

The Best Gift Is a Fine Suit.

Come in, leave the order and I will get the me

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